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PENNSYLVANIA GLEANINGS IN ENGLAND.

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WILLIAM CROUCH, sometime an Inhabitant of Gracechurch Street, London, and now of Middlesex, Edmonton; being aged. Will 10 October 1710; proved 23 January 1710/11. To my two daughters Mehitable Lovell and Ruth Arnold my two Freehold Farmes in Woodham Ferris, Essex, in occupations of Francis Moss and John Silver with woodlands etc., paying £100 to granddaughter Anna Markes, daughter of said daughter Ruth Arnold, widow, at 21 or marriage. To said daughter Ruth Arnold my Leasehold the "Coach and Horses" in Bishopsgate street within Bishopsgate in London holden of Emanuell Colledge in Cambridge. To sons in law Michaell Lovell and Samuel Arnold £10 apiece. To grandson William Crouch, son of late son Jasiell Crouch, £200 at 22, and executors to allow £7 per annum, but as I am bound to his master Sylvanus Grove for his fidelity, if he waste his master's goods, to be deducted etc. To grandsons William Lovell and Michaell Lovell, sons of daughter Mehitable Lovell, £100 apiece at 22 and £6 for education of grandson Michaell Lovell meanwhile etc. To grandson James Arnold £100 at 22. To granddaughter Anna Markes, daughter of said daughter Ruth Arnold £50 at 22 or marriage to be paid to her father in law Samuel Arnold, and if she die to her brother James Arnold. To granddaughter Mary Thomas, daughter of my daughter Katherine Pike deceased £10. To my great granddaughter Katherine Allen, daughter of said Mary Thomas, £50 at 21 or marriage to be kept at school till 15. To friends Samuel Arnold and John Eccleston of Gracechurch Street £20. To placing

four poor Boys of Edmonton Apprentice £20, one to be Edward Gregory, grandson of Edward Bird of Palmes Greene, other three named by overseers of Edmonton appointed by my son John Crouch and Samuel Turpin, poor in Southstreet ward to have preference. To daughter Frances Crouch, wife of said son John Crouch five guineas of Gold as token of love and respect. Moneys in hands of William Biles late of Pensilvania from sale of Lands of mine in Province of West New Jersey to son John Crouch and daughters Mehitabell Lovell and Ruth Arnold. My two tracts of Land in Pennsylvania some time conveyed to me by David Lloyd for debt of Edward Man deceased, conveyances Registered in Court Rolls of said Province in my own name, to said two daughters Mehitabell Lovell and Ruth Arnold as tenants in common and not as joint tenants. Moneys from sale of my houses in Crown Court in Gracechurch street, London and arrears of Rent and also Moneys that arise of my 30 shares in the Stock and Trade of printing with hot Rolls vested in myself and Sr Samuell Blewett and others etc. to be applied to debts etc. Two farms in Cranbrook, Kent, one "Swallingdon Lands" late in occupation of Jeremie Vine, and other on the den of Hartley in occupation Thomas Edmett etc. to son John Crouch and heirs, then to daughters Mehitabell Lovell and Ruth Arnold. Executors: sons in law Michaell Lovell and Samuel Arnold. Witnesses: Jno. Morris, Eliz. Man, Mary Bewley, Mary Guppy. *Young, 3.*

Richard Pike of Stoke Newington. Will 2 September 1752; proved 5 April 1755. To kinsmen Samuel Hoare and Nathaniel Newberry of London Merchants all estate and Lands in Pensilvania and all estate wheresoever, paying to Neice Rachel Strongman £2000, to Nephews Joshua and Joseph Beale, sons of Joshua Beale of Cork, £500 each, to Neice Sarah Beale daughter of ditto £500, to Nephew Samuel Beale, son of sister Rachel Beale, £500, to Sarah Foster £100, five years after my decease. Executors: Samuel

Hoare and Nathaniel Newberry. Witnesses: Justus Denis Beck, Will Braund, Willm Russell. *Paul, 111.*

JOHN COLES, Citty and County of Exon, Cheesemonger. Will 1 September 1688; proved 17 October 1693. Intending a Voyage to Sea have given friend James Kerle of Callcott, Sommersett, Sharge-maker, a Letter of Attorney to claim debts for mayntenance of my wife Joane Coles, also a parcell of Serges in hands of Geo: Wiggenton of Citty of Exon, Taylor, and other goods in England. If I dye at Sea and my goods that I carry with me goe safe to Penselvania, friend John Persons and William Tyler, now inhabiting in Pensielvania if liveing to secure and take care of said goods. Whereas I have bought and paid for 1000 acres of Land in Penselvania, John Persons and William Tyler to make such advantage as other friends may advise etc., and if John Persons and William Tyler be not liveing, whom the body of Friends appoint to dispose for benefit of my wife during her life. To my two sisters Elizabeth Woodland and Ruth Cudridge two thirds of goods in England and elsewhere after decease of wife; other one third to wife to dispose of. If she dye in my absence, she to dispose of £20 of goods, said James Kerle to be a Friend in trust, while wife lives, and executor when she is dead. Witnesses: Robert Skinner, John Sparke, George Wiggenton, William Willson. *Coker, 153.*

MARY HAMILTON of the City of Philadelphia in the State of Pennsylvania, widow. Will 10 April 1793; proved 20 December 1794. Debts being paid, residue to Lady Hamilton of Lower Grosvenor Street, London, for children of late John Hamilton deceased. Executor: Samuel Duffield, of City of Philadelphia, Physician. Witnesses: James Kalloch, Assheton Humphreys. Account of monies due me this 25 August 1793: In hands of Mr. Richard Wells £230, of Mr. William Keith £50, of Isaack Howell, Esq., £150, of Thomas Mitchell £40, of Mr. William Ralston £100, of the

Bank of the United States £50 or £620 all for will except what I owe to Dr. Duffield for last illness. Philadelphia August 25 1793: Mary Hamilton. Philadelphia city and county ss. True copie of will of Mary Hamilton proved 30 October last past, this 21 December 1793: Isaac Wampol, D. Reg^r^. Proved in Prerogative court of Canterbury by Lady Amy Hamilton widow, attorney for Samuel Duffield of Philadelphia "State of Pennsylvania in America."

Holman, 618.

JAMES FEA of St. Paul Deptford, Kent, Gentleman, an Officer under the United Company of Merchants of England trading to the East Indies. Will 6 June 1772; proved 27 September 1780. To Jennett wife of Henry Murray of Island of Edda, Orkney, yoeman, £50 for her sole use, her husband or any future husband to have nought to do. Residue to niece Elizabeth Hamilton of St. Paul Deptford, widow of Peter Hamilton late of Philadelphia in North America deceased, and daughter of Peter Waldie of parish of St. George in the East, Middlesex, and Elizabeth his wife, both deceased, executrix. Witnesses: George Slow, Thos. Torkington. *Collins, 435.*

JACOB DUCHÉ, late of the city of Philadelphia, born Aprill the 26th 1708 in said city in the province now the State of Pennsylvania, but at present residing in parish of Lambeth in county of Surry and Kingdom of Great Britain. Will 1 August 1786; proved 8 October 1788. To beloved son the Rev. Jacob Duché Chaplain and secretary to the Asylum of Female Orphans, £3000 money of Great Britain. To Daughter in Law Elizabeth Duché as mark of esteem all Plate, Linen, China, and wearing apparel and also 100 Guineas. To Grand Daughter Esther Duché £500. To Grand Daughter Elizabeth Sophia ditto at 18 etc. Rest to grandson Thomas Spence Duché. Executors: son Jacob Duché and grandson Thomas Spence Duché and kinsman Andrew Doz and friends Joseph Swift of Philadelphia, mer-

chant, and Myers Fisher Esquire of Philadelphia aforesaid. Witnesses: Thomas Sheete, George Adams, J. Pritchard, Drs. Commons. *Calvert, 477.*

WILLIAM RABLY of Philadelphia in Pennsylvania. Administration 18 February 1730/1 to Richard Deeble, principal creditor, John Rably and Mary Rably brother and sister renouncing. *Admon Act Book, 1731.*

JOHN PENN THE ELDER at present of the City of Philadelphia in Pennsylvania. Will 2 January 1795; proved 23 January 1796. To my wife Anne Penn Tract of Land with messuages etc. in Blockley Township, county of Philadelphia (2000 acres) called Lansdown purchased of Dr. William Smith, John Bourcher and Mahlon Hall, also another Tract in the same Township purchased from widow Warner etc. To Elizabeth Allen daughter of Andrew Allen, Esq. at coming of age or marriage £1000, of £2000 invested in four per cent consolidated Annuities of Great Britain with interest from 21 March 1791 etc. etc., residue of said stock to my wife Anne Penn. If wife die to said Elizabeth Allen at age or marriage £5000 etc. etc. To Brother Richard Penn my ten share of the Bank of North America Stock. To each of younger children of brother Richard Penn £1000. To brother Richard Penn subject to legacies to be raised one fourth part of the manor of Springetsbury in county of Philadelphia consisting of divers unimproved Lots and at yearly Rents in fee, and after his decease to my nephew William Penn, son of brother Richard and heirs, in default to nephew Richard Penn son of ditto, and in default to heirs of brother Richard Penn etc. To wife Ann Penn £6000 sterling, executors to sell so much of my six per cent stock in funds of United States. Of rest of said 6 per cent stock interest to wife Ann for life, then one moiety to nephew Richard Penn. In case the United States of America pay to creditors any part of the six per cent stock during life time of wife, she to invest same in any of public

funds of England or America to hold in trust as before etc. To wife Ann £500 sterling to purchase annuity for her brother Colonel William Allen. To Friend John F. Mifflin £100 sterling to purchase a piece or pieces of plate as a remembrance. Rest to wife Ann Penn. Executors: wife Ann Penn and Friend John F. Mifflin. Witnesses: Wm. Strickland, Geo. Hammond, Jas. Kitchen. Proved by widow Anne Penn with reservation to other executor John Fishbourne Mifflin. *Harris, 35.*

PETER REID of Wellington, county Salop, Maltster. Will 7 September 1769; proved 2 December 1775. To Trustees and executors, John Colley of Sowbatch and George Colley of Isombridge, Farmers, £10 each, and residue of personal estate on trust for son David Reid at 21, etc. To brother David Reid of Spring Gardens in Philadelphia in North America, Gardener, £300 if living, and if dead to his children. To Thomas Colley, son of Mr. Isaac Colley of the Old Hall in county Salop, £100 at 21, and if he die to his brothers and sisters. To said Isaac Colley £50 if living, if dead to his children. To [Mary Colley daughter of Benjamin Colley of Harpe Ally, London, Carpenter,—erased] £50 at 21 or marriage, and if she die to her brothers and sisters. To Elizabeth Colley and Mary Colley, daughters of Isaac Colley, £50 each. Residue of personal estate not before devised to said John Colley, Isaac Colley the younger, Richard Colley, Edward Colley, Benjamin Colley, and Susannah Colley, sons and daughters of said Isaac Colley. Executors: John Colley and George Colley. Witnesses: Thos. Leek, John Williams. Affidavit of George Hand the younger one of the procurators general of the consistory court of Lichfield that said will in writing of Peter Reid late of Wellington, Salop, was proved in court of Litchfield on 4 May last and that John Colley and George Colley the executors inferred that the obliterations were made by testator by reason his son George Reid had attained age of 21 and Mary Colley one of the legatees was dead. *Alexander, 490.*

JONATHAN BROWNE of City of Philadelphia in State of Pennsylvania, Merchant. Will 7 April 1783; proved 7 October 1784. To my Brother Mr. George Browne of London whatever my father Mr. William Browne left by his will. To Brothers George, William, and Thomas Browne and sisters Sarah Robson and Jane Porter each a gold ring. Rest to wife Elizabeth Browne, executrix. Witnesses: John Shields, Sam: McKean.

Rockingham, 535.

MAGDALEN DEVINE late of Philadelphia and now of Parish of St. Andrew Holborn, Middlesex, widow. Will 21 December 1782; proved 8 November 1785. To Brothers Thomas Wade of Philadelphia, Merchant, Francis Wade of ditto, Brewer, Farrett Wade, late of London, Gentleman, Mathew Wade of Jamaica, Gentleman, and Michael Wade of ditto, Merchant, £10 apiece. To servant Mary Wright £50. To Mary Warren wife of William Warren of City of Dublin and Kingdom of Ireland, Jeweller, £10. To Neice Margaret Murphy of Philadelphia aforesaid £50. Rest to sister Elizabeth Wade now living with me. Witnesses: P. Kelly, John Fitzgerald, Dendy Treacher. *Ducarel, 547.*

WILLIAM STONE of the City of Philadelphia. Will 18 April 1788; proved 17 January 1789. Philadelphia City and County ss., I George Campbell, Esquire, Registrar of Probate of Wills, etc. make known that will of William Stone deceased was proved 24 April 1788. William Stone now City of Philadelphia. To Christopher Kuliler my Watch. To Samuel Nicholes my Squire workes, Silver buckles. To said Christopher Kuliler one other paire of Buckles as he shall choose. To William Crawford, James Crawford, William Kuliler and Christopher Kuliler all Apparel and all Cash. To be buried according to form of Episcopal Church. To Barbara my washerwoman one small piece of Callico which is now in my Chest in the Saddle Room. Samuel Nicholes to receive all debts. Executors: Samuel Nicholes and Christopher Kuliler. Witnesses:

Mary Jenkins, E. Betty. Letter of Attorney for Samuel Nicholes and Christopher Kuliler of City of Philadelphia, executors, 24 May 1788, to William Vaughan and Thomas Cockstreet of London, to receive all debts, especially £100 three per cent stock transferred by William Rowe 12 March 1763 to said William Stone. Attestation of Clement Biddle, Esq. Notary and Tabellon Public for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Proved in prerogatory court of Canterbury by William Vaughan, attorney for executors.

Calvert, 369.

David Vaughan of Town of Swansea, Co. Glamorgan. Will 16 January 1781; proved 15 November 1781. To Nephew David Vaughan share of rope-walks in Swansea and the partnership debts etc. To Neice Sissil wife of Hugh Mason Marinor messuage she inhabits in the Strand in Towne of Swansea for life, then to her heirs; in default to said Hugh Mason for life, then to William son of my late neice Catherine Hitchings, deceased. To said Hugh Mason my third of sloop Trusty with Tackle and Furniture. To Mary wife of Edward Pascoe late of Swansea Manor, my messuage wherein I dwell in High Street above the Gate for life with all furniture except plate and china, then to Mary daughter to late Neice Mary Hitchings, who can have possession sooner by securing £25 yearly to said Mary Pascoe, who is at liberty to give up sooner, etc. To Mary Pascoe one Silver Quart Tankard, one Silver pint and four silver Table Spoons pledged or pawned to me for money by the late Susanna Madge and Mary Pascoe, also £20, being the net proceeds of what I made by the sale of Susannan Madge's house furniture. To John Morris, Esquire of Glasement £100 out of £200 he owes,, also one Silver Pu[n]ch Bowl, one ditto Ladle and a whole set of China now in my Beaufet. To Margaret widow of late Robert Morris, Esq. £50. To Robert Morris, Esq. £50. To Margaret, Mary, and Jane daughters of the late Robert Morris, Esq. £50 each. To Thomas and Catherine, son and daughter of my late

nephew Edward Vaughan of Philadelphia in North America £50 each, when they legally demand same. To maid servants Mary Thomas and Margaret Michael £10 each. To William and Mary children of late Neice Catherine Hitchings £100 each at 21. To Thomas, William, and Martha, children of friend Mr. Thomas Lott of Forrest, £200. To Sissil wife of Hugh Mason £200 in trust to pay interest at Christmas and Whitsuntide to distressed Housekeepers at Swansea, and to perpetuate it as long as in her power. To nephew David Vaughan aforesaid £300 additional. To Sissil wife of Hugh Mason aforesaid £600 additional. To Mary Pascoe annuity of £30 to be paid by David Vaughan and Sissil Mason out of Ropewalk. To Thomas Jones, Master of Plenty Sloop, £10 for ring. Rest to nephew David Vaughan and Neice Sissil wife of Hugh Mason, executors. Witnesses: John Popkin Junr, John Borlace, Thomas Cott. *Webster, 563.*

ELIZABETH HYDE late of Philadelphia in North America, Merchant. Will 4 October 1786; proved 27 December 1786. To Friend Mrs. Price, wife of Mr. William Price, five guineas and my two best cloaks, and to Miss Price two guineas and six silver teaspoons and strainer. To Mary Finch and Ann Bishop all best wearing apparel. To my Friend Mr. Samuel Jefferies three Guineas. To Mr. Robert Newberry one Guinea and to Henry Newberry his son ditto. and to Hannah Newberry his daughter ditto. Also to Hannah Newberry remainder of apparell. To Mrs. Hetty Yealdall my Room of Household Goods and Furniture. To Miss Susan Stanton two Guineas. Rest to good friends Mrs. Hannah Stanton and Sarah Stanton of Poultrey, London. Executrix: Mrs. Sarah Stanton. Witnesses: James Isles, Joseph Baker. *Norfolk, 619.*

WILLIAM BUCK late of Edwards Street, Portman Square, Parish of St. Mary le Bone otherwise Marybone, but now of Queen Street, Grosvenor Square, Middlesex. Will 13

February 1779; proved 13 March 1779. To wife Mary Buck, executrix, the stock in public funds, goods, estate, etc. with the assistance of friend Mr. William Carr of the Strand, Middlesex, Linen Draper. I direct £1700 stock in three per cent to be transferred to said wife and William Carr, in trust to pay interest of £1300 to wife for life, then £600 to cousin Sarah wife of Joseph Pessifer of James Deeping, county Lincoln, Husbandman, and £600 to cousin James Hudson of Crowland, Husbandman, son of James and Barbara Hudson of James Deeping aforesaid, £100 ditto to Friend Mr. William Speight of Elsthorpe, county Lincoln, Grazer, and £400 residue of said stock to my sister Elizabeth Lake, wife of William Lake, for life, free of husband, then to said William Carr. Executors to lay out £100 for annuity to sister Ann Lake. Release to Colonel Powell annuity I am entitled to during his life, also all arrears; and out of annuity of £90 during life of Colonel Henry Watson; to Alice Eccles sister of my said wife and to Jane wife of Mr. Isaac Huffly of the City of Philadelphia in North America £10 each etc. To Friend Mr. Thomas Porter of Silver Street, Golden Square, county Middlesex, £10, and to my Friend Mr. Richard Darlington of South Molton Street, Grosvenor Square, twenty Guineas, also to my Friend Mr. John Waldeck of the Strand, Mr. Robert Randall of Silver street aforesaid, Mr. Dennis Farrell of Queen street, Grosvenor Square, Mr. Joseph Hind of Brewer Street, Golden Square, Mr. Benjamin Welling of Berwick Street, St. James, Attorney at Law, Mr. Joseph Martin late of Brewer Street aforesaid, Coachmaker, Mr. William Hill of Kemp Street, Berwick Street, Jane Smith of Totteridge widow, and to said William Carr, William Speight, Alice Eccles, and Jane Huffly 10 Guineas apiece. Witnesses: Wm. Pennington, Lambs Buildings, Temple, Richard Barlow, No. 375 Strand. *Warburton, 92.*

Margaret Kearsley of the City of Philadelphia, widow. Will 29 November 1773; proved 2 August 1779. To be

interred in the Baptist Meeting Ground in the City in a Cedar Coffin without any Ring of Bells, Pall, or Funeral Parade. Household Furniture, Carriage, and Horses to be sold and Negro Man Sam to be disposed of by executrix. To Mary Kearsley of Sedgefield in England £100 sterling and to her sister Ann Kearsley, ditto. To my Friend Mrs. Williamina Bond £100 Pennsylvania Currency with my Gold Watch and the Chain and Trinkets, also my husband's and my own picture. To my sister Mrs. Rebecca Smith my best Diamond Ring and my best Fan. To Mrs. Blanch Roberts £10 currency and to Sarah Dugdale ditto. To Williamina and Ann Bond, two of daughters of Doctor Phineas Bond deceased all apparell and all Trinkets. To Susannah Price £10 ditto. To Doctor John Kearsley £25 ditto in return for many presents, and I hereby solemnly declare I owe him nothing as I expect to give an account of the deeds done in the Body. To cousin Benjamin Stonier now or lately living in the City of London £600. Executors: Friends Williamina Bond and Phineas Bond. To my maid Catherine Pondolone apparell. To Mrs. Susanna Bard my worked Bed Curtains and Counterpane. Rest to cousins Thomas Brand, Benjamin Burroughs and Judith Horse, all now or lately living in England. Witnesses: Barnaby Barnes, Cornelius Barnes, Mary Asheton. Affidavit 31 July, 1779, of Phineas Bond, late of city of Philadelphia but now of Middle Temple, London, Esq. that Margaret Kearsley late of City of Philadelphia in North America, widow, deceased, departed this life in May 1778, but made will 29 November 1773 and appointed Williamina Bond widow and the deponent's mother and him this deponent executors; that soon after the deceased's death that William Smith this deponent's clerk copied the Paper Writing hereunto annexed from the Original Court will then in custody of said Williamina Bond and thereafter from death of said deceased to Month of June following, when this deponent left the said city of Philadelphia no Court or Publick Office competent for granting Probates of wills then existed and

said original is now in custody of said Williamina Bond in Philadelphia and that there is not in Great Britain any other more authentic copy. Phineas Bond, sworn to truth. Attest Geo: Haris, Surrogate Pres^{t}, Henry Stevens, Notary Publick. *Warburton, 351.*

Isaac Cox of the City of Philadelphia in the province of Pennsylvania, Merchant. Will 7 August 1772; proved 27 July 1784. To son John Cox at 21 or marriage messuage where I dwell and lot of ground on West Side of front Street and extending to Dock Street in said city, purchased of Barnabas Shute, with all Buildings, also all the Furniture, Plate, Linnen, China, and Pictures, also £2500 money of Pennsylvania. To son Isaac Cox at 21 or marriage messuage and Bank and Water Lot lately purchased from executors of John Vining, Esqr on East side of front Street extending into the River Delaware in said city with wharfes, Docks, Buildings, Improvements, and Appurtenances, also £2500 lawful aforesaid. To sons John Cox and Isaac Cox my Brigantine or Vessell called the Speedwell with her Rigging, Tackle, Furniture, and Appurtenances, also my three Negro Men Sailors called Cuff, Harry, and Cruiser, also £2000 lawful money aforesaid. To daughter Jane Harrison if living £1000 aforesaid, or to her children living. To grandson George Harrison at 21 £400. To daughter Martha Wickoff £1000 aforesaid and Negro Man Pompey and my Negro Woman named Hannah, also my Chariot and Horses with all Geeres, Trappings etc. To Grandson Jacob Wickoff £500 aforesaid at 21 or marriage, or if he die to his brother William Wickoff or his sister Ann Wickoff. To grandson William Wickoff at 21 or marriage £250 aforesaid etc. To granddaughter Ann Wyckoff ditto. To grandson Henry Wickoff £1500 ditto, and if he die to three grandchildren Jacob, William, and Ann. To daughter Mary Cox at 18 or marriage £3000. To children of sister Elizabeth Ramsey £400. To children of brother Joseph Cox late of South Carolina deceased £400. To daughter in

law Elizabeth Barnett £100, also my Negro wench Cloe. To the Contributors to the Pennsylvania Hospital £50 to be paid to their Treasurer toward carrying on the charitable designs of said hospital. To Jacob the natural son of Margaret formerly Margaret Griffits, the now wife of George Fudge of said city, £600 Pennsylvania money, also my lot purchased from Joseph Bringhurst situate in the district of Southwark on the East side of second Street continued southward beyond the said City, both at his age of 21, executors to meanwhile use same for his education and support. If said Isaac die, then £200 to his mother Margaret and rest of £600 and the Lot to my son Isaac Cox. Rest to my said children John Cox, Isaac Cox, Jane Harrison, Martha Wickoff, Mary Cox, and my grandson Henry Wickoff, reserving only Negro girl named Lydia for my daughter Mary Cox. Executors: Sons John Cox and Isaac Cox, sons in law Peter Wickoff and Isaac Wickoff, and friend Mr. William West, of City of Philadelphia, Merchant. Witnesses: Robert Allison, Jonathan Nesbit, Jas. Humphreys. Codicil 14 June 1775. To daughter Jane Harrison £500 more. To Grandson Peter Wickoff son of daughter Martha Wickoff £100. To Isaac Barnett son of daughter in law Ann Barnett £100. Negro woman Lucy to be manumitted and set free. Witnesses: Jas. Humphreys, James Humphreys junior, Richard Butler. Proved in prerogative court of Canterbury by Isaac Cox, son of deceased, andIsaac Wikoff otherwise Wickoff, two of surviving executors, power reserved to Peter Wikoff als Wickoff one other of surviving executors, John Cox the other surviving executor having renounced. *Rockingham, 377.*

(To be continued.)